# CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE TODAY

Formalities Completed Last Night---Crowd of Spectators Witness the Proceedings

### JUDGE BANKS NOMINATED FOR SPEAKER

For Assistant Clerk of the House Sabin S. Russell of Killingly Won on the Second Ballot Over J. Olin Howe of Waterbury-Rev. J. F. Sexton for Chaplain-Nominees for Messengers and Doorkeepers.

general assembly as they climbed Capitol Hill tonight to attend the first ses-sion of the two branches in the state house to prepare for the formal organization of the lawmaking body tomor-row and to complete formalities which George Leavens Lilley of Waterbury and

It was the most representative gathering of men who are known throughout the state in many gears, scarcely a face familiar to the party leaders being absent and they not only filled the floor of the house during the party caucuses, but the galleries were crowned until a late hour, many women being drawn hither to witness the pro-

of Torrington, the withdrawal of Sec-ator Blakeslee of New Haven having been announced just before the repub-

Judge Elmore S. Banks House Speaker In the house after a single ballot Judge Elmore S. Panks saw is ambition fulfilled by being selected as the party nominee for speaker over Judge William J. Malone of Bristol.

Doorkeepers.

Goodenough of Bristol and Rev. Frederick Sexton of Westville. On the ballot Mr. Sexton was chosen 17 to 11.

Senate Clerk John A. Spafford. As clerk John A. Spafford of Bridge-port was unanimously selected. The caucus took a recess to allow the Fairfield county members to ballot on candidates for messengers and door

Five Candidates for Messengers. Five Candidates for Messengers.

On resumption of business five candidates were placed in nomination as messenger of the senate, as follows: John F. Hughes of Hartford, Frank Braithwaite of Bridgeport, Fred M. Wright of Windham, James McKendrick of Stonington and E. W. Baldwin of New Haven. On the informal ballot Hughes and Braithwaite were tied, with 7 votes each. The format ballot resulted: Hughes 11, Braithwaite 9, Wright 5, McKendrick 1, Buldwin 3. Wright 5, McKendrick I, Baldwin 3.
 There no, being a choice a second ballet was taken, resulting as follows: Hughes 18. Braitwaite 8. Wright 3. Hughes 18. Braltwaite 8. Wright a. John F. Hughes was chosen as nom-

Senate Invited to Reception at Governor-Elect's New Home. Chairman Luther then announced the pyllation of Governor-elect Lilley to

the senate to visit him at a receptly Second Messenger Named.

The caucus then proceeded to a formal ballot for a second messenger. The kallot resulted as follows: Braithwaite 10. Wright 6. Badwin 14. On the second ballot the vote stood: Braithwaite Baldwin 17, Wright 4. Mr. Baidwin was named as the second messenger. Nominees for Doorkeepers.

The nomines for doorkeepers were Pred M. Wright of Essex. William Humphries of Danbury, Oscar Perkins of Winsted, James McKendrick of Stonington, E. H. Clark of Saybrook, Charles E. Hunt of Coventry clerk was instructed to cast a ballot the six, and they were so nomin-

Matter of Caucus Committee. The matter of a caucus committee was taken up, and Senator D. A. Blakelee of New Haven was chosen to represent the senate. Two members of this committee come from the There being no further business, the eaucus then adjourned.

### HOUSE CAUCUS.

Nominations for Speaker Called For-How Dr. Knight of Salisbury With-

Hartford, Jan. 5.—It was \$.15 wher Chairman Michael Kenealy rapped the caucus to order and congratulated those present as having been chosen as members of the general assembly representing the republican party of the state. He said his province was elimply to call the saucus to order. E. Hart Culver of Seymour nominated Officer Mack of Portland, the senior member, as chalrman, and the latter accepted the office. Frank L. Bishop of New Haven was chosen clerk. The tellers chosen, were M. Quintand of Norwalk E. H. Keach of Killingly, F. A. Scott of Thomaston and A. P. Hayes of Waterbury,

Nominations for Speaker. Chairman Mack called for nomina tions for speaker. Dr. Knight of Sal Ishury arose and withdrew from th so far as my candidator is concerned I want to thank all my friends who have supported me and those who

would have liked to support me and conidn't." (Laughter.)

Frederick A. garflette, who tomorrow will become naval aid on Governor Lilley's staff, placed in nomination
the name of Eimore S. Banks for the 
speakership in a short but well-worded 
speech which brought out applause.

Abner P. Hayes of Waterbury placed 
the name of Judge William Malone of 
Bristol, who he said had the endorsement of the retiring governor and the 
endorsement of the incoming governor. 
He said Judge Malone had done a yeoman's service for the party. Mr. Hayes 
in closing said he believed Mr. Mzlone was the choice of a majority of 
New Haven county. O. H. Platt of 
Millord dissented from this, and for 
one seconded the name of Mr. Banks. 
C. K. Bush of Orange did the same. 
Prancis H. Parker of Hartford spoke 
for Mr. Malone, saying no mistake 
would be made if he was chosen. Mr. 
Chamberlain of New Britain endorsed 
Judge Banks and N. Ruston Basers of Hartford, Conn., Jan. 5 .- A blaze of | would have liked to support me and light from the lower corridors to the couldn't.

done greeted the members-elect of the Freder Many Women in Galleries.

Brooks for Senate President Pro Tem. The senate caucus chose for presi-dent pro tem. Senater Isaac W. Brooks

Rev. J. F. Sexton for Chaplain. Rev. J. F. Sexion of Westville was named for chapla\*: and John A. Spaf-ford of Bridgeport for clerk in succes-Clerk Buldwin, who becomes

Sabin S. Russell Assistant Clerk of

House.

For the coveted place as assistant clerkship ware presented. Mr. Hayes of the house W. H. Blodgett of Winsted having been chosen clerk as a prometion, Sahin S. Russell of Killingly, Son of the late Congression Russell, won on the second ballot over J. Olin Howe of Waterbury and G. W. Cramer of Portland.

SENATE CAUCUS.

Five Candidates Placed in Nomination as Messenger—The Nominees for Doorkeepers.

Hartford, Coun. Jan. 5.—The senate cauche was called to order by Michael Ecnealy of Stamford, and Senator of Clinton, Henry Urson of New Preston S. Latther was chosen chairman. Fracely of Slainford, and Senator of Clinton, Henry Unson of New Prestrates S. Latther was chosen chairman.

Senator Chase of Waterbury was named as clerk. The first husiness was the election of a president protein. Senator Isaac W. Brooks of the Thirteenth senatorial district was unantmously nominated.

Contest Over Office of Chaplain.

There was a contest over the office. Tuliar 6, Bronson 14 and Humphrey L. Tuliar 6, Bronson 14 and Humphrey L. The third ballot, which resulted in the choice of Rev. Franklin Countryman, was: Holloway 4, Upson 24, Country-man 162, Bronson 6, Humphrey 1. chaplain between Rev. Dr. Arthur

SOME PROPHETS GOT ASTRAY. Trading in Futures Evident in the Afternoon.

Nominations for Chaplain.

Chamberlain of New Britain endorsed Judge Banks, and N. Burton Rogers of Danbury did the same. The seconding

Judge Banks an Easy Winner.

Russell Assistant Clerk by 106 Votes. For clerk, W. H. Blodgett of Win-chester was name for clerk of the

nomination was made m

hes were closed by Mr. Fuller

Hartford, Jan. 5 .- The democratic aucus, which was a quiet affair, se-ected Richard T. Higgins, the coroner Winchester, to be the party no for speaker. Mayor Dunn of Willi-mantic, who probably could have had the honor if he had wanted it, placed Mr. Higgins' name before the caucus.

Prophets Got Astray. The gathering at the capitol was pre-ceded by a large one in the corridors of the Allyn house, and it looked every hit like the night before a state convention. A very large number of members of the last house were on members of the last house were on hand to puroduce new members. During the friemon it was evident that trading in "futures," as they were called, meaning places on committees were being awapped about mitll in the early evening some of the prophets got instray. On the speakership the drift was strongly towards Judge Banks, and after the ballet in the house causes. after the ballot in the house canons showed that he had won by a vote of 137 to 51, Judge Malone said: "I felt ites slipping away from me all the termoon, and I realized when the cans opened that I did not have enough

Judge Banks was warmly greeted after his victory, Executive Mansion Reception.

Governor-elet Lilley held a reception to the members and their friends at his executive mansion during the evening, the hours being from 9 till 11, but it appened that the caucus was stretch-d out so that few members were able o attend. The reception was very en-orable, however, to those who did at-grid, and these numbered many of the

fisitors who are here for the exercises tomorrow. Assistant Clerk Contest.

Assistant Clerk Contest.

Alide from the speakership the most important centest was that for the assisant clerkship. Mr. Russell was very favorably spoken of as a son of a beloved congressman of the Third district, and the seconding speeches were equally effective. Mr. Howe's friends held true on the second ballot but Judge Cramer of Portland, who held the balance of power, swung most of his votes to Mr. Russell on the second hallot, and the latter won by a margin bailot, and the latter won by a margin of three. Several candidates were in the field for the chaplaincy,

Retirement of Blakeslee as Candidate

a Surprise. The retirement of Senator Blakeslee as a candidate for president pro tem.
of the senate came as a surprise. It
was the result of his desire to do committee work rather than to have the
honor of occasionally presiding over
the body. In the early afternoon it
got noised about that Senator Brooks'
friends were friends were claiming that he would win easily. Senator Blakeslee was about to retire and upon hearing the riends were
win easily. Senator Bianes, and support to retire and upon hearing the report he sent a messenger to Senator Brooks' manager to see if it were a correct report. A negative answer was returned. Senator Blakeshee claimed that if a "show down" of votes was made he would win. Just before the cancus opened the senator from New will succeed Ambassador Lioyd C. Griscom at Rome.

araway from the contest. This simpli-fied the senate caucus. Inaugural Ball This Evening. The inauguration ceremonies tomor- held.

### Cabled Paragraphs

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—The body of Father John of Kronstadt, the famous Russian priest, who died last weve, was interred in this city today in the presence of a small body of his imme-diate followers.

Berlin, Jan. 5.- The German Red Cross societies today despatched to Naples a special car loaded with hospital supplies for the wounded. A second car, accompanied by several physicians, will start tomorrow.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 5.—There no foundation for reports that icaraguan troops were marching into onduras for the purpose of overirowing the government of President avilla of their control avila of that republic, and General clays, president of Nicaragua, said day that the relations between the countries were cordial.

London, Jan. 5.—A general strike of English variety stage artists is threat-ened. There has been a long dispute between the Artists' federation and th Agents' association. Recently the managers of the music halls allied then colves with the agents. The principal question involved is the agents fees. The artists have called meetings at London and Manchester for Sunday next, when resolutions recommending a strike will be submitted. If the resolutions are adorded the great principal strike with the submitted of the resolutions are adorded the great parts. olutions are adopted the great major-ity of music hall performers will refuse to appear next week.

NOMINATION WITHDRAWN

BY THE PRESIDENT. That of Robert Watchorn to Be Com missioner of Immigration.

Washington, Jan. 5. - President loosevelt today withdrew from the senate his nomination, made yester day, of Robert Watchern as commis sioner of i New York. of immigration at Ellis Island

New York.

This action was a surprise both in the senate and in the department of commerce and inbor. At the White House it was announced merely that Mr. Watchorn's nomination had been withdrawn pending an inquiry irto the charges which had been preferred against him. The nature of the charges and the names of the persons. The ballot was then ordered. Judge Banks was ar easy winner, 137 to 71. against him. The nature of the making them were not disclosed. It was stated further that the withdrawal Representative Hayes of Water-

was not necessarily final.

Senator Dillingham, chairman of the committee of immigration, said he had been informed that the charges were chaster was name for the character thouse by acciamation. Representative bases of the immigration of the partial dicated that Commissioner Watchows the proper time for the speaker-elect president has not communicated to the committee officially the charges filed with him against the commissioner.

with him against the commissioner.

Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor, Mr. Watchorn's immediate chief, said that no charges had been filed with the department against the commissioner. He declined to say whether he was aware of

COMMANDER CHARLES MARSH IN HANDS OF THE COURT Grounding of Cruiser Yankee at Entrance of Suzzards Bay.

Boston, Jan. 5.—The arguments of counsel for the defendant and of the judge advocate were completed today in the countmartial of Commander Charles G. Marsh, U. S. N., who was in command of the cruiser Yankee when she ran ashore at the entrance of Buzzards bay on September 25 inst, and the court went into executive session to decide upon a verdict. The findings of the court will be transmitted to the navy department at Washfindings of the court will be transmitted to the navy department at Washington and will not be made public until the department is ready to announce it. Lieut.-Commander George B. Bradshaw counsel for Commander Marsh, in his closing argument, asked that the court find the defendant guilty only of an error of judgment, declaring that Commander Marsh had exercised every precaution. Commander Arthur B. Hoff, the judge advocate, declared that the evidence had cate, declared that the evidence had sustained the charge of negligence against Commander Marsh,

GOV.-ELECT LILLEY

IS STILL CONGRESSMAN. Declared Last Night That He Did No Intend to Resign.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 5.—Governor lect George L. Lilley tonight said: have not resigned as congressman.
About the middle of December I tendered my resignation to Governor
Woodroff, who declined to accept it. A ernor Woodruff and Attorney General Holcomb, the result of which, it was decided that a special election was not see essary. I am still congressman and

December Excavations on Isthmian Canal.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Total excava tions for December on the isthmian canni work were 3.261,673 cubic yards compared with 2,920,464 in November and 2,201,734 in December, 1907,



row will follow the usual custom. The inaugural ball in the evening in ex-

## Did Business on Prisoner Threw Borrowed Funds Himself from Train

LIAR SITUATION.

VAULTS ACCIDENTALLY LOCKED

Took Two Safe Experts More Than Thirty Hours to Effect an Entrance Through Welded Steel Walls.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 5 .- After being forced to conduct its business for two days with funds borrowed from other institutions because of the acci-

be easy.

The work of effecting an opening in the hard, welded steel walls of the vanits had been in progress for more than thirty hours before the safe experts were able to soften the steel by means of an acetylene blower. Up to that time all the means known to the safe breakers craft had been tried without success.

Died at Ancon Hospital, Panama.

NORTHAMPTON BANK IN PECU- WITH HIS WIFE EN ROUTE TO NEWARK FROM NEW HAVEN.

DETECTIVE CODFREY'S REPORT

Train Was Running Forty Miles an Hour When Louis Albino Escaped, After Passing Stamford.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 5.—Detective Godfrey arrived here tonight with a woman prisoner whom he had brought dental locking of its vaults, the Hampshire County National bank will tomorrow morning be able to transact its
affairs as usual, two safe experts having succeeded tonight in destroying
the vault walls so that entrance will

Stamford. He did not know the man's

Richard

Grew Press

Train Traveling 40 Miles an Hour. Albino and his wife were arrested Albino and his wife were arrested here more than a year ago in connection with a grand lirrenz case, and released on ball. When later they wer indicted by the grand jury they could not be found. Albino was taken into custody in New Haven a few days ago on a minor charge, and the authorities here were notified. Mrs. Albino was arrested at New Haven at the request of the Newark authorities. The prisoners agreed to waive extradition and were turned over to the Washington, Jan. 5.—James Suili-van, believed to be a boatswain mate of the armored cruiser Colorado, died at the Ancon hospital, Panama, yes-terday. His next of kin is Mary De-voy, a niece, of 12 Mount Pleasant street, Lawrence, Mass.

Albino was arrested at New Haven at the request of the Newark authorities. The prisoners agreed to waive extra-dition and were turned over to the Newark police. Detective Godfrey says the train was traveling forty miles an hour when Albino climbed through a window and threw himself out.



REAR ADMIRAL EDWIN C PENDLETON.

He is mentioned as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. He will retire on account of age, May 27, 1909.

STOLE 2,000 SPOOLS OF COTTON. BATTLESHIP OF 25,000 TONS York Court.

son, a middle-aged man, who says his home is at No. 15 Silloway street, Boston, was arrested in the Tefft, Wailer & Co, store on Broadway today on a charge of theft. A clerk charged that he saw the man put about two thousand spools of cotton into a suit case he carried.

Dawyon made a suifer of the first barrend by the bureau of construction of the navy for a battleship of 25,000 tons, designed to carry eight 14-inch guns. This fact became known today through the making gublic of testimous through the house committee on naval affairs several weeks age by Rear Admiral Capps, chief construction New York, Jan, 5 .- Edward Daw- Washington, Jan, 5 .- Plane have be-

of a quroum, the house of representa-tives today passed several hills of a miscellaneous character but of little

general public importance.

Two hours were devoted to consideration of the bill providing for the srection of embassy and legation buildings abroad, without any conclusion being resched with regard to it.

Among the bills to successfuly run the gauniet today was considerated. the gauntlet today was one providing for the granting of leaves of absence with pay for thirty days to employes on the Panama canal injured in line of

At 5 p. m. the house adjourned. Y. M. C. A. DINERS HELD UP.

Jewelry-Highwaymen Escaped. Cleveland, O., Jan. 5.—Two masked highwaymen entered the Railway Y. M. C. A. on St. Clair street today and at the point of revolvers commanded the diners to hold up their hands. There were several railway men in the dining

They were forced to give up their money and jewelry. The robbers es-Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 4-Via Wil-

lemstad, Curaeao, Jan. 5.- A draft of lemstad, Caracao, Jan. 5.— A draft of the American proposition looking to the settlement of the questions now pending between the Venezuelan gov-ernment and that of the United States was locay presented to the present administration by W. L. Buchanan, the special commissioner from Washing-

Steamship Arrivals. At London: Jan. 4. Minneapolis, from New York,

Boston Man Made Pitiful Plea in New To Carry Eight 14-Inch Guns-Plans Outlined.

ase he carried.

Dawson made a pitiful plea when traigned in court.

"My troubles" he said, "must have but that there is in the minds of offimade me crazy. My wife has just clais of the department the possibility iled, mr sister is in an insane asylum, thave six children and have been ill ship larger than the Dreadmaught type for some time."

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Magistrate Moss expressed sincere, of congress, sympathy for the man, but said he was compelled to rold him for trial, NO QUROUM IN HOUSE.

Of congress.

The speed of th, new design of battleship would be from 201-4 to 201-2 knots under trial conditions, according to Admiral Capps. There are four Yet Business Proceeded and Several 20,000 ton class, which are the largest ever authorized for the American mayy.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Transacting Appointments to Annapolis Naval usiness without even the semblance Academy. Washington, Jan.

Roosevelt today made the following appointments to the Annapolis naval academy for 1909: Stephen Ellot, a son of Capt. Charles P. Ellot of the army, retired; George M. Tisdale, a son of the lare Lieut. R. D. Tisdale son of the late Lieut, R. D. Tisdale of the navy, and Stewart B. Whitney, son of Chief Gunner Frank H. Whitney of the navy,

Prof. Jones Found Dead from Asphyxiation.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 5.—Prof. Harri E. Jones, considered by many critics to be the leading Welsh basse singer of America, was found dead from as-phyxiation in his room today. He had Forced to Give Up Their Money and retired without completely turning off

nounced nounced tan 5. At the annual Work-

Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 5.—At the annual convention of the United Mine Workers at Freeland today a resolution was adopted denouncing the recent sentence of President Gompers and Mersez. Morrison and Mitchell. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Presi-Earthquake in Canary Islands.

was fell here today. It overturned furniture and set bells to ringing in the houses. The people rushed into the streets in a state of slarm, but no daminate was found in the streets in a state of slarm, but no daminate was found in the streets in a state of slarm, but no daminate was found in the streets in a state of slarm, but no daminate was found in the streets in a state of slarm, but no daminate was found in the streets in a state of slarm, but no daminate was found in the streets of slarms.

time in Italy tonight totalled \$105,460. Robert Bacon of New York

### Condensed Telegrams

Five Persons Were Injured in holi-

William Stellenwerf, a race track plunger committed suicide by firing both barrels of a shotgun into his nego.

Guglielmo Ferrere, lecturing at Co-lumbia university, depleted Nero and-St. Paul as "collaborators," and denied Nero set fire to Rome.

The First National Bank at Rugby N. D., has been closed by its directors, its deposits amounting to \$219,468, with a capital of but \$25,000.

Columbia University Has Given the degree doctor of letters to Signor Gug-edimo Perrero, an Italian historian. ecturing in this country.

Secret Service Men at Chicago are ing a "widow in green" who ha running a blackmailing game with wealthy persons as the victims.

A Special Examination of the affair of the bankrupt firm of A. Booth & Company of Chicago has been used ount for \$692,874 not shown on

Richard Croker, as the guest of An-rew Preedman, left New York Mon-ay morning for Palm Beach, where e will remain three months at Mr. remain three months at Mr. Freedman's cottage. Four Persons Were Badly Hurt in a

gas explosion in a house at New Mar-tinsville. W. Va. occupied by J. H. Bridgeman and G. C. Garrett, the house being wrecked. Hattie Forsyth, a Broadway, New

York show girl, who said she is to be married this month, said it was not to "Tony" Drexel, the young son of A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia. Walter McGreal, 20, and Hazel Hall, 17. left their homes in Brooklyn on Christmas day and are supposed to have elepted. Mrs. Hall employed detectives to track the couple.

Triplets Were Born to Mr. and Mrs. Washington, Jan. 5.—Miss Mabel Watter Fortune at their home, 158 Farrington street, Flushing Queens, Monday. This is the third set of triplets statement amounting that the total statement amounting that the total

plaint of his wife, with assaulting her-DIPLOMATIC CRISIS SETTLED. Austria Satisfied With Explanation Made by Servia.

Vienna, Jan. 5.—The sudden diple matic crisis between Austria-Hungary and Servia can be considered sattled. Austria was offended by remarks that Austria was offended by remarks that were alleged to have been unde by M. Milovanovics, the Servian foreign minister, before the national assembly, to the effect that Austria had made slaves of the people of the annexed hereafter. provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovino. The Austrian minister at Belgrade, ilm, but had merely said that Austria

man Railroad Merger.

New York, Jan, 5.—Hearings in the government's suit to dissoive the so-called Harriman railroad merger were begun today. Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance so-ciety, who from 1896 to 1994 was vice president of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe, one of the defendant companies with the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and others in the sileged combination, was called by the government in support of its contention that the allied roads had secured a monopoly of the transportation buss-

Eight Submarine Torpedo Boats. Washington, Jan. 5.—The construc-on of eight submarine torpede bears of the latest improved type, to cost not more than four million dellars, is provided for in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Weeks of seachusetts



# AMERICANS SAFE AND WELL

Received at State Department from American Consul Gale at Malta

RED CROSS RECEIVES OVER \$400,000

Official Statement Israed by Secretary Boardman-One Old Woman Dug from Ruins Believed She was Dead and Living in the Hereafter-Third Ship Leaves New York with Supplies.

Washington, Jan. 5. Late today the state department received a despatch from American Consul Gale at Malta, showing the following Americans to be safe and wall.

be safe and well:

Lillian and Eilzabeth M. Wiggin, Henrietta L. Stadeiman, John B. Wright and wife, Dr. Herbert Norris and wife, Mary H. Dehart, May Shorman, Margaret Mendell, Mrs. Martha Kittridge and daughters, Ethel and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Edmont for, Rosalie, J. A. Ealn and Thomas Robinson families, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond H. Garrett Julian Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hapgood, Miss Mary Moss, Francis M. and Elizabeth G. Bockius, Emily Crosselite, Estelle Fagan, Eleanore M. Wood.

Some of these names are included in the list of those safe telegraphed by

the list of those safe telegraphed by the Associated Press from Rome, OFFICIAL RED CROSS STATEMENT

Over \$400,000 in Contributions Received Up to Tuesday.

The Dinner, Ball and Recaption at which Miss Marjoris Gould will be formally introduced to society on Thursday night is expected to be one of the most lavish affairs ever seen in New York society.

Richard Canfield, who moved into the handsome residence, 2 East 25, 1 street, hearly three years ago, has suddenly read the following the flow of the costly furdantly three years ago, has suddenly read the flows, and for Europe. Signs amounting amounting the flows of \$113.00. Connecticut \$7,215, District of Committee and Sc. 25, 1 street, and the flows of \$113.00. Connecticut \$7,215, District of Committee and Sc. 25, 1 street, and the flows of \$113.00. Connecticut \$7,215, District of Committee and Sc. 25, 1 street, and the flows of \$113.00. Connecticut \$7,215, District of Committee and Sc. 25, 1 street, and the flows of \$113.00. New Jersey \$1,000, Instantant \$100, Tex. Richard Canfield, who moved into the handsome residence, 8 East 55; h street, nearly three years ago, has suddenly closed the flugge, stored the costly furnishings and sailed for Europe. Signs were nailed up Monday announcing that the house is for rent.

Weldoeway, president

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Missachusetts \$16,295. Rhous and the first of the continuation of the continuatio Charles G. Wridgeway, president and manager and director of the Peerless Motor Car company at 252 West 41st street. New York, and living at 413 Convent avenue, was arrested in his home Monday evening on the complaint of his wife, who charged him with assaulting her.

diana \$658, Virginia \$557, Montana \$175, Colorado \$100, Kansas \$100, Texas \$61, Georgia \$25, Tennessee \$25, Kentucky \$21, Iowa \$5, Utan \$5, West Virginia \$5, New Hampshire \$2 South Dakota \$1; total \$408,567.

Living Persons Occasionally Dug From Ruins-Some Have Lost Their Minds.

Mersins, Jan. 5. The work of rescue is being pushed indefatigably night and day, and persons alive occasionally are dug from the rules. An old woman released from the weekage of the church of San Francisco did not seem to realize that she had been burded for so me the seem to realize that she had been burded for so me the seem to realize that she had been burded for so me the seem to realize that she had been burded for so me the seem to realize that she had been burded for so me the seem to realize that she had been burded for so me the seem to realize that she had been burded for so me the seem to realize that are the seem to realize that are the seem to realize the seem to realize

Efforts to release the living will be tribut Gount Porgach, was instructed to seek an explanation from the foreign minister, who explained that he did not make use of the words attributed to him, but had merely said that Austria. him, but had merely said that Austria had subdued the provinces, which expression is considered less offensive. It is thought that this explanation will prove satisfactory to the Austro-Humgarian government and that it will be accepted.

Hearings to Dissolve So-called Harriman Railroad Merger.

New York, Jan, 5.—Hearings in the the subdivince of the survivors seem today to be quite incapable of helping them bouse of the survivors seem today to be quite incapable of the loss elves even in the most elementary ample of this condition. A correspondent met a family, consisting of father, mother and five children, standing practically naked in a small open with the first further search is useless. Some of the survivors seem today to be quite incapable of helping them that further search is useless.

Some of the survivors seem today to be quite incapable of the loss of the survivors seem today to be quite incapable of the provinces of the survivors seem today to be quite incapable of the

a monopole of the transportation bus-iness in the far west in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

REGGIO AGAIN SHAKEN.

Shocks Tuesday at Intervals of Twenty

Minutes-Survivors Panic Stricken. Reggio, Jan. 5.- Earthquakes have

ments for Refugees.

Rome, Jan. 5.—In order further to aid the earthquake sufferers, Queen Helena has turned a portion of the Quirinal palace into a workshop, and a number of women of high rank and dressmakers and working girls are busily engaged in cutting out and sewing garments for the refugees. The women are under the superintendence in the senale today consumed leas than an hour, nearly, half or which was devoted to the consideration of nomof the queen herself, who often suites. of the queen herself, who often guides fingers unaccustomed to work of this kind. At the luncheon hour the women

tons of clothing and more than 13 tons of provisions, with which to clothe and feed the starving and haif naked survivors; of the Calabria and Sicily earthquake, and carrying homeward over 260 Italians of all classes, most of whom are hurrying to the scene of the om are hurrying to the scene of the disaster, the steamship Hamburg of the Hamburg-American line sailed to-gay, bound for Gonoa and Naples. Most of the provisions were donated by Nathan Straus from the stock of a local firm of which he is a member. The clothing was collected by the Progresso Italo Americano, a local Italian newspaper, and comprises every conceivable sort of wearing apparel for men, wempen and collidren. Both the clothing was well on the road to ultimate remarks well on the road to ultimate remarks and the clothing and some sort of wearing apparel for men, wempens and collidren. Both the clothing and the road to ultimate remarks the road to ult sort of wearing apparel for men, want-en and cullidren. Both the clothing and the foodstuffs are billed to the Italian Red Cross society at Naples, and will be carried free by the steamship com-day or two.

Temorifie, Canary Islands.

Temorifie, Canary Islands, Jan. 5.—An earth shock lasting twelve seconds was felt here today. It overturned furniture and set bells to finging in the streets in a state of alarm, but no damage was done.

BEEKMAN WINTHROP

Of Massachusetts, Assistant Secretary of the North German Lloyd followed yesterdsy. Other supplies are now being collected by various relief committees in New York with supplies and provisions for the victims of the earth quake. The government supply ship Ceitile left last week, and the Barbaros and of the Massachusetts, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has been offered and accepted the office of First Assistant Secretary of State under the incoming administration, succeeding Robert Baron of New York.

The Hamburg is the third ship to leave New York with supplies and provisions for the victims of the earth quake Sufferers.

For Relief of the Italian Earthquake Sufferers.

Hartford, Jan. 5.—One of the first assistant Secretary of State under the incoming administration, succeeding Robert Baron of New York.

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ease under such conditions as prevail at Messina and Reggio, would be likely to prove just as tatal as typhoid itself,

Physicians Fear Dysentery. According to well-known medical athorities it is the latter disease that has been responsible for the declina-tion of almost whole armies in time of war, and the exciting cause is un-wholesome drinking water and the in-gestion of articles unfit for food. Physicians here are inclined to think that discussery is more to be feared than any other discusse in the devan-tated regions. Almost perfect con-ditions for its propagation prevail at Messina.

Measina King Victor Receives American Provisions.

King Victor Emmanuel today receiv-

mittee, representing the American people. The Bayern is loaded with provisions and medical supplies and is provisions and medical supplies and is ready to proceed to the strait of Messina. The king was greatly pleased, and said that the Americans were always first. His majesty advised the ambassador as to where the steamer should proceed and as to the best means of distributing its supplies to the unfortunities. 13,000 Refugees at Naples.

Thirteen incusand refugees have arrived at Naples up to date, of which six thousand are wounded. They are receiving the pest of care, but many have died from injuries and others have gone unid. More than fifty per cent, of those taken out of the ruins after three days did not have strength left to surrive their terrible experiences.

U. S. Gunbaat Hurrying to Messina with Supplies. The United States gunboat Scerpien left Naples today carrying supplies principally of sterilized milk, for dis-tribution at Messins under the direction of the American consulate.

The American vice consul. Stuart Lupton, in answer to inquiries made by the state department at Wush

for the state department at Washing-ton, telegraphs from Messina that the house of the "Little Sisters of the Poor" was destroyed. Two of the sis-ters were billed. ters were killed. Rear Admiral Sperry commander of the American battleship fleet has notified the authorities here that he will be in Naples on January 2th, with the first division composed of

the Connecticut, Vermont, Minnesota,

its bridges to a much greater height. The company will be given a hearing on January 21. The secretary of war has approved the finding of the board of engineers appointed in 1908, to the effect that the Roston & Maine bridges constitute an unreasonable state. Reggio, Jan. 5.— Earthquakes have occurred here today at intervals of twenty minutes. At noon a quale stronger than the others caused a number of standing walls to collapse and created a condition of panic among the survivors. It is not thought that there were any casualties.

QUIRINAL PALACE A WORKSHOP.

Women of High Rank Making Garments for Refugees.

HOUR'S BUSINESS IN SENATE.

washington, Jan. 3.—The business of the senate today consumed less than an hour, nearly half of which was devoted to the consideration of nom-inations in executive session, of which of the queen herself, who often guides fingers unaccustomed to work of this kind. At the luncheon hour the women take tea together.

THIRTEEN TONS OF PROVISIONS.

Steamship Hamburg Sails from New York for Genoa and Naples.

New York, Jan. 5.—Laden with 25 tons of citching and more than 13 tons of provisions, with which to ciothe and committee on printing. At 12.59 p. m. the senate adjourned. At 12.59 p. m.

CASTRO RECOVERING From Effects of Operation Performed

by Dr. Israel. Berlin, Jan. 5.—Senor Castro's conwas well on the road to ultimate re-

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